

3-6-86

The sound of music...
Profiles on three different
Valley musicians

See pages 6 & 7

**The faces behind
the layoffs**

See pages 4 & 5

*The week in
Monarch sports*

See pages 8 & 9

Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Thursday, March 6, 1986

Vol. 37, No. 21

Layoffs spark protests, rally

By KIM JENKINS, News Editor

Despite the L.A. Community College District Board of Trustees' decision to lay off 142 faculty members, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will continue to take action until the positions are saved.

"The Union will carry out the most serious of activities," said Pat Allen, AFT senate representative.

Besides possible legal action, the AFT is urging faculty, staff and students to get involved in protests.

A Teach-In is one such protest which is scheduled to take place March 12 between 11:10 a.m. and noon at the Valley flagpole.

"The Teach-In will help educate students on what is happening and what they can do about (the layoffs)," said Sylvia Lubow, certified AFT chapter chairperson.

Though Lubow said she hopes teachers will bring their classes, she hoped that students would attend regardless.

The Teach-In will be sponsored by the AFT, faculty senate, classified staff and the Associated Student Union (ASU).

The ASU will also be sponsoring a rally March 13 at Monarch Square from 11 to 11:45 a.m. for students who may have missed the Teach-In, said Frank Tullo, ASU president.

"The rally is really leading up to the student strike," he said.

The strike is scheduled for Monday, March 17, and the ASU would like students to not attend classes

and participate in a student picket line.

The rally site, however, has spurred controversy between the ASU and Valley administrators.

"Though the location was OK'd by Mary Lee Feb. 27, today (March 5) she says we can't have the rally," said Tullo.

"But we're going to have it anyway," he added.

According to Tullo, administrators had originally said the space was available.

However, Carlos Martinez, assistant dean of administrative services stated, "The fact that facilities are open doesn't mean that they're available. The request must go through several channels during the approval process."

Because Lee is having a conference with high school and community college counselors in Monarch Hall at the same time as the rally, Martinez said, "It's not exactly a good time for protesting."

"We want counselors to see the positive side of Valley. I don't know if the protest is what we want to show off that day."

However, Tullo said the counselors should not have to be misled by the administrators.

"If the counselors don't already know what's going on with the Board, then they have a serious problem."

"Regardless, the students have a right to know what's going on. I just hope we don't get arrested."



MARI KING / Valley Star

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID—It was a great day to be out in the sun for Dianna DeWitt and a friend.

CSUN turning away students entering from high schools

By MARIA HAMAGAKI, Staff Writer

Cal State Northridge has stopped accepting applications from incoming freshmen for the 1986 Fall semester, and is advising applicants to consider attending a community college.

However, applications from transferring community college students are not being limited or closed.

This will effect "just first-time freshman," Betty Crowther, supervisor of Admission Applications said. "Only those coming directly from high schools."

This action is being taken because over-enrollment of first-time freshmen has closed some of the lower division classes to sophomores, juniors and seniors who needed to take those classes.

"This is just for the Fall of 1986 semester," Crowther said. "We took so many first-time freshman applications that we got 6,000. That is when we closed."

But the admission office has had to accept 7,000 applications because they came in before the deadline, which was in November.

Applicants who were rejected have choices. "We are sending them action letters, and they can either have their applications forwarded to the Spring 1987 semester—or we would refund their application fees," Crowther said.

The admission office is also recommending that first-time freshmen check with their local community colleges. "That is surely one of their better options," Crowther said.

This action is strictly for 1986 Fall semester, and Crowther said she doesn't know what is planned for 1987 Fall semester.

Summer school still tentative

No decision has been made yet on whether summer school will be offered at the nine Los Angeles Community Colleges.

"It's a little early," said Edwin Young, vice president of academic affairs at Valley. "Around April, the District office decides if the funds will be available."

District spokesman Norm Schneider said, "The District is hopeful of having summer school," but that decision is pending.

Meanwhile, at least two college districts outside the L.A. Community College District have announced their summer schedules.

Glendale College will hold a six-week summer session from June 23 to Aug. 1. Pasadena City College plans to offer two separate sessions: one from June 23 to Aug. 1, and another from Aug. 9 to Sept. 12.

The current semester at Glendale and Pasadena ends June 13. Valley's 20-week Spring semester ends May 23.

—Judith Waxman

News Notes

TALENT SHOW

Valley's Associated Student Union will be sponsoring a talent show, to be held tonight, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

HALLEY'S COMET COURSE OFFERED

Registration for Comet Halley, a three night short course running March 6-8 is currently available at Community Services.

To register contact Community Services Office at (818) 988-3911.

SENIOR STUDENTS SCHOLARSHIP

The Senior Students Club of LAVC is offering a \$125 scholarship for Spring '86.

Eligibility criteria includes a 3.0 GPA, the completion of 30 units, and must have been enrolled in at least 6 units in Fall, '85.

Applicants should contact the Financial Aid Office, Campus Center, Room 100 for application forms. Deadline is Thursday, March 6.

LAVC JAZZ BAND TO PLAY

The LAVC Student Jazz Band, conducted by Don Nelligan, will play in Monarch Hall today at 11:30 a.m.

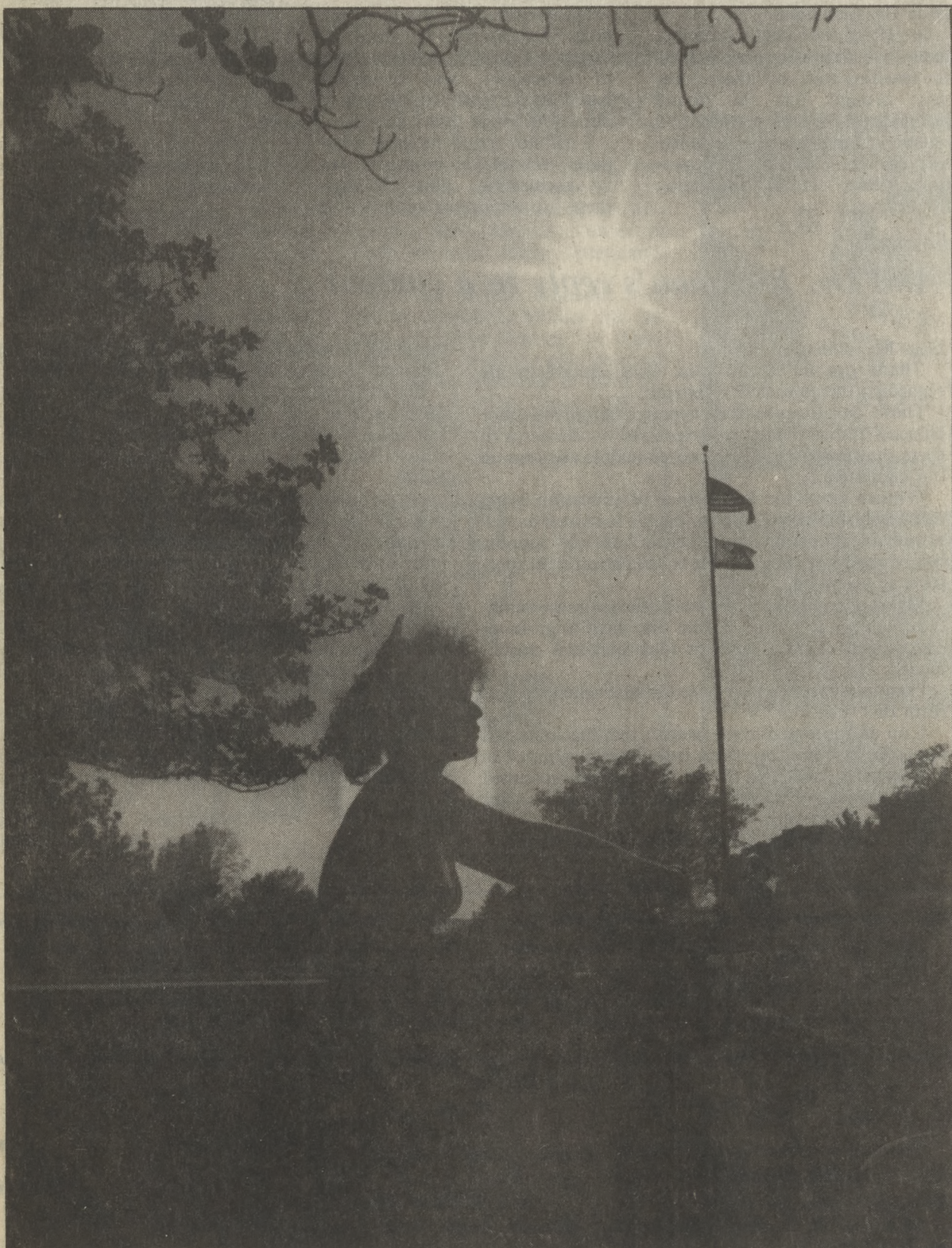
TRAVEL STUDENTS TO VISIT MANILLA AND HONG KONG

West Los Angeles College (WLAC), under its travel education program, will be sponsoring a travel agent familiarization tour in March of 1986.

Conducted by Scott Feinerman, WLAC professor, the trip will offer one unit of credit to students.

The trip will run during WLAC's semester break, from March 21 through March 29, 1986.

For enrollment information, write West Los Angeles College Airport Campus at 9700 South Sepulveda Blvd. in Los Angeles, zip 90045, or call (213) 776-5264 or 645-3555.



JOHN KRIL / Valley Star

UNDER THE SUN—Melinda Vallens waits to rehearse for tonight's ASU-sponsored Talent Show. Rather than

waiting in the wings, she seeks solitude on the lawn in front of Monarch Hall.

Pro-Peace March- A fine birthday gift

By FRANK ESPOSITO, Chief Photographer

On Nov. 14, 1986, Nicholas Anthony Esposito will be two days shy of his third birthday. The party plans, already made, are that his mother and I will have ordered a cake, and will have bought him a present we think he'll enjoy. But what three-year-old doesn't like the presents he gets?

Also on that day, if all goes well, if the money doesn't run out, and if the liability insurance problems are finally settled, the 1,387 (more or less) people who left downtown Los Angeles last Saturday, will be ending their 3,235 mile "Peace March" in Washington, D.C.

By doing so, they will have made a statement and will then call upon the leaders of the world to make global nuclear disarmament a reality.

This is no small order. It has taken the world approximately 40

years to build an arsenal with over 50,000 nuclear weapons in it.

Here are a handful of people willing take a stand and walk across this country to make the rest of us aware of the urgency and of their commitment against the devastating killing power of all these weapons.

I haven't lost any sleep over this issue yet, but I have asked myself whether I thought we could survive a nuclear war. If we could, what would be left for us to enjoy?

The grim facts leave much to be desired. The prospect of a nuclear winter, turning the earth into a dark, frozen planet is appalling.

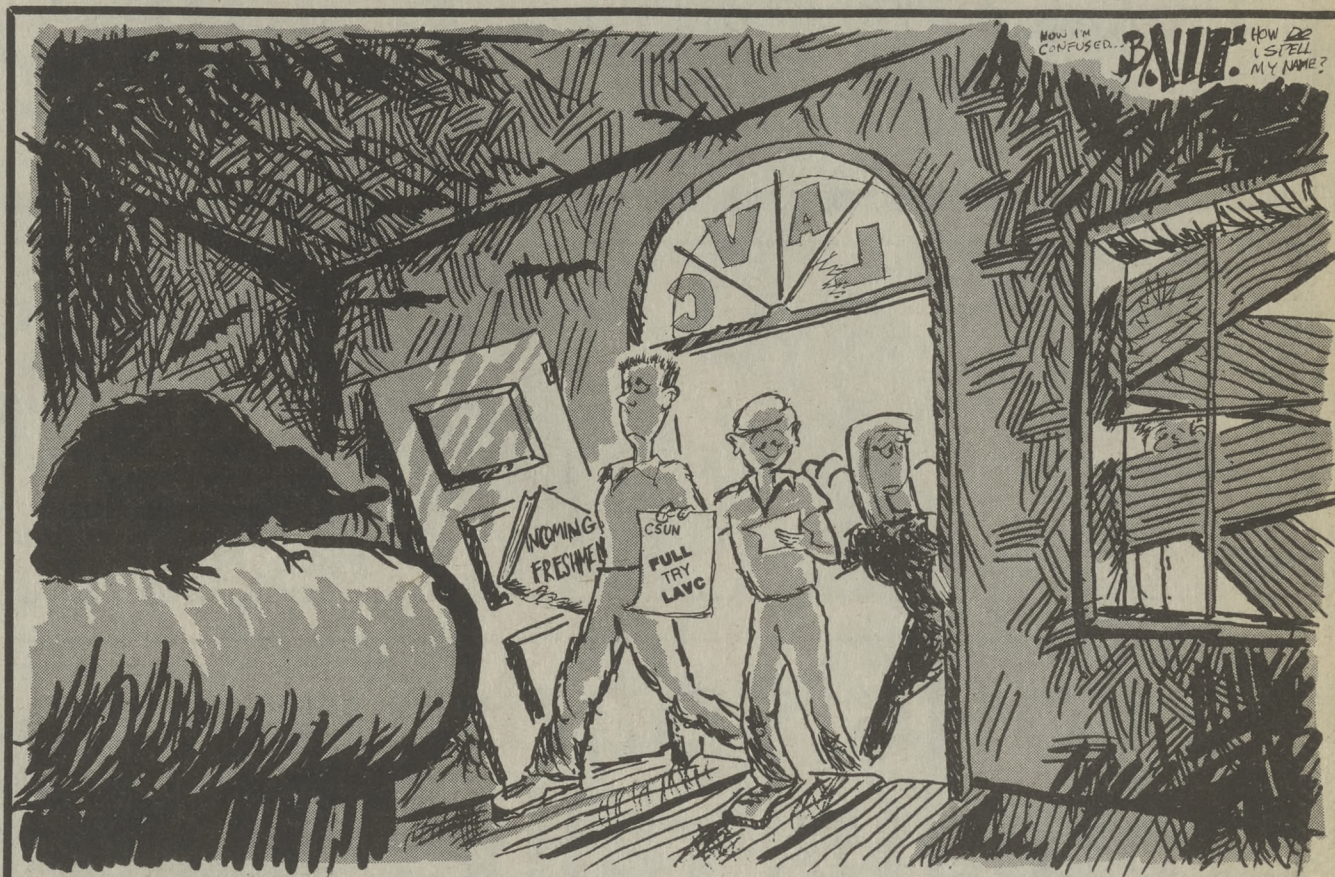
If we're going to have this cloud of nuclear destruction hanging over our heads for the next 40 years, maybe now is the time to let it be known how you feel, instead of just

standing by and waiting for this almost inevitable catastrophe to happen.

For those of you who believe that an arms build-up is the only way to deter the Soviets, take into consideration the potential of a much discussed scenario—an accidental launch.

Also, no matter where you stand on this issue, think of the commitment of these 1,387 people who have taken almost nine months out of their lives to make this declaration.

They have left their homes, families and friends. Some have left their schools, others their jobs, all in the hope of making the world safe for three year olds to have other birthdays, and to grow up in a world without the threat of nuclear war.



"Well, the guy at Cal Northridge said this was the address . . ."

Letters to the Star Why'd you fire my teacher?

Editor,
(A copy of this letter was forwarded to the Star)

Dear Dr. Richman,
My name is Amy Butler and I am a history student at LAVC. I am writing to you in order to protest the Board's decision to lay off 143 tenured community college instructors.

Do you really believe that the so-called "Educational Alignment" is the most expedient method of dealing with the financial difficulties inherent within the community college system?

The statistical research that served as the basis for your decision cannot be truly representative of what classes are in the highest demand. Student interests are always changing. Such a drastic measure as terminating 143 tenured teachers should not be based upon such inconclusive findings.

I consider myself fortunate for being able to take part in the excellent History program at Valley. The strength of the department is due to the many devoted and talented people within it. However, three of these professors: Dr. Gunar Freibergs, Dr. Lisa Raskind and Dr. Shannon Stack have been laid off.

The termination of these people will be a tremendous detriment to the department. Their versatility has enabled a wide variety of classes to be offered in Old World History.

Enrollment in such classes as these has not declined over the years; therefore, why should they have to suffer from your awkward "Realignment" scheme?

Let me also add the fact that Dr. Stack has served as the chairwoman of the History Department for six of her 15 years at Valley. Her impact upon me as a history student and as a potential teacher has been tremendous.

The devotion and energy she puts into her profession is inspiring to anyone who wishes to excel in their field.

It was appalling to learn that her fate was determined through the drawing of envelopes.

How dehumanizing for someone to have the future of their career determined as if it was a lottery game, especially a person of such extreme caliber as Dr. Stack.

Your decision shows a certain lack of foresight and overall concern. If you are truly concerned with the soundness of the Community College System, you will rescind this decision.

More effective ways are present, aside from layoffs, that would be more viable in dealing with the problems within the Community College System.

Amy Butler
Student, LAVC

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to protest the firing of Dr. Shannon Stack. This action is a gross outrage against a woman who has com-

mitted her life to teaching.

Dr. Stack is a dedicated professional whose inspired lectures in the classroom have enlightened hundreds of students. Her lectures are often enhanced by exceptional slide presentations which she herself personally photographs and compiles.

In addition to time spent in preparation for and actually teaching in the classroom, Dr. Stack devotes much time to her duties as chair of her department, and attends many seminars and conferences to gain further knowledge which she then imparts to her students.

Also, she is constantly available to students for further discussion of lecture topics, help with decisions on courses of study, and assistance for class paper ideas.

Beyond her responsibilities as a faculty member, Dr. Stack shares of herself as a human being.

When I returned to school several years ago, I had serious doubts that I could successfully perform college work. Dr. Stack, by her advice and encouragement, calmed my nerves and doubts, and gave me confidence to pursue my goals.

Later, as I found myself in a personal crisis, which evolved into the dissolution of my marriage, and left me with a child to support and the necessity of rearranging my lifestyle, I again

found Dr. Stack was there with support and encouragement.

I treasure her presence in my life and her friendship is a blessing.

At this point in my life, the community college system fills a great need. Valley is close to my home, I can afford the tuition, and I can schedule classes when I need them.

In the community college system, it is possible to really talk with the faculty, and get to know them personally. Also, it is certainly an advantage to have a student's own teacher grade and read papers and assignments.

I ask the Board of Trustees to reconsider this firing action.

The community college system would have a great void without Dr. Stack on faculty, and this dedicated teacher does not deserve this kind of treatment.

Sincerely,
Caren Lea

Dear Dr. Richman:

In light of the recent announcement to dismiss a large number of the teaching staff at Valley, I feel very strongly that the Board should be aware of the negative reaction of many of the students, and perhaps, take their suggestions under serious consideration.

Although I am but one voice, I write on behalf of many of my fellow students.

I am presently enrolled at Valley, and I am particularly concerned with the dismissal of the teachers in the Social Sciences Department, especially in the Sociology Department.

Two semesters ago, I took Introduction to Sociology I with Michael D. Vivian; this was my first college level course since graduating from high school in 1974.

I found Mr. Vivian's class to be extremely well taught, enlightening and informative.

As an instructor, he showed great confidence and dedication in his ability to introduce his students to a subject that is so broad in scope, but that teaches us how to examine our society, focus on the important issues of our time, and how they, in turn, may affect our future.

This type of education, and the controversial issues it encompasses, are not found in a high school curriculum.

My decision to return to school after working for 11 years, in order to complete a higher level of education, was primarily based on the desire to learn more about the world that I live in.

I did not enroll to learn computer technology, or shorthand, or accounting, and although these are important subjects for

those headed in that direction, restricting our choices for a more liberal education is wrong and narrow-minded.

This will only succeed in channeling more people into the business world who have little concern for the society in which they work.

Wouldn't it be more in the interest of our society to also teach those same students what the overall impact of their professions could have on our future?

One possible solution would be for the Board to consider utilizing professional public relations to promote the Social Sciences to encourage higher enrollment in an important aspect of a well-rounded education—perhaps as a prerequisite to all business courses.

Valley has a reputation among the students, as well as the general public, for having an excellent teaching staff and curriculum.

Dismissing many of the teachers who have earned the respect and admiration of their students is criminal.

It deprives a vast majority of present and future students (who can't, for one reason or another, attend a university) the caliber of quality education that is presently offered at Valley.

I firmly feel that if increasing enrollment is the primary goal of the Board's decision, then this move will only detract from that goal.

I urge you to please reconsider your position—for the sake of the students.

Sincerely,
Jannette M. Zuckerman

And Dr. Richman's reply to a student

Dear Mr. Allenstein:

Thank you for making your views available to me regarding the community colleges.

I have, on a frequent basis, appeared before the senior citizens' club at Valley and expressed my concerns to them that fewer and fewer retired people are seen on our campuses.

While I stress the importance of education being made available to our younger people for career as well as transfer education, nevertheless, I am very supportive of the ability to present a broad educational spectrum to everyone.

My emphasis in this area would also be the availability of courses to retired people who wish to go to an educational environment for their personal enrichment.

Community colleges serve as the best vehicle to perform this function.

I am disappointed in the process that has impacted upon our colleges, but these truly have originated in Sacramento, with the thrust to cut back so-called "frivolous courses" as well as impact adversely on other educational offerings.

The administration and the Board of Trustees are at-

tempting to maintain our colleges in a period where financial resources have become markedly limited.

Since Proposition 13 was passed, we no longer have a local tax base with which to finance our institutions, but rather must look to the Legislature in Sacramento whose hands grip the financial purse strings even harder.

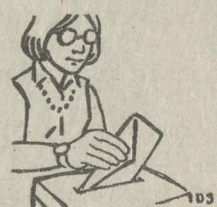
As far as your comments to me personally regarding political ambitions, my one principal motivating factor in that our institutions are self-serving the public and must reach the large number of people who are deserving of the use and benefits of our public institutions.

As to your conclusion that I am anti-education, I frankly must ignore that as you appear to be equally concerned individual who would not want to prematurely arrive at the wrong conclusion before you were acquainted with all the facts.

I will endeavor to continue to maintain the educational offerings of our colleges.

Our problems of the past should be used to build the foundations for what I hope will be a brighter future.

Very truly yours,
Monroe F. Richman, M.D.
President, Board of Trustees



In an effort to give an opportunity to students to voice their opinion on specific issues, the Star is conducting this opinion survey on the School Calendar.

Valley Star Survey

AGE _____, MAJOR _____, # UNITS _____

DAY STUDENT ☐ NIGHT STUDENT ☐ FACULTY ☐ STAFF ☐

SCHOOL CALENDAR: Choose one.

1. Current (Aug. 19-Dec. 20 & Jan. 7-May 23) ☐
2. Proposed (Aug. 23-Dec. 23 & Jan. 20-Jun. 5) ☐
3. Former (Sep. 12-Jan. 20 & Feb. 4-Jun. 18) ☐

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Los Angeles Valley College

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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or

make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.



Underenrolled colleges may aid crowded K-12

By CHRIS BUSH, Assoc. News Editor

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) may soon find out whether or not it will have additional students on some of its campuses.

Because classrooms are no longer being used due to recent drops in enrollment, LACCD officials have been in contact with the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) to see if the empty classrooms can help with the LAUSD's problem of overcrowding, said Norm Schneider, public spokesman for the LACCD.

"There is a committee, which was set up by Dr. (Monroe) Richman, that is presently negotiating with the LAUSD over the possibility of having the District supply space for its (LAUSD) overcrowded problem,"

said Schneider. "But nothing as yet has (been decided) concerning the issue.

"We'd be happy to accommodate them if it would help alleviate any overcrowded classes they might have," he added.

"What the District hopes to get from this is not known at this time because it will depend on what, if any, plans are being made," said Schneider.

Sources indicated Grant High School, which borders Valley College, as being one of the LAUSD schools which would be using LACCD facilities. But according to Dr. Edwin Young, vice president of academic affairs at Valley, "We have not discussed any plans with

the people at Grant."

But Young did not discount the possibility.

"If we can help (Grant) out and it's an advantage to them as well as to us, then I'm sure something may come about," he said. "But we're looking into it still and no definite plans have been made as of yet."

Officials at Grant would neither confirm nor deny the matter.

"Everything is real tenuous at this point. That's all I can say," said Fran Ramirez, a counselor at Grant who is studying the Van Nuys campus' overcrowded problem.

Grant Principal Bob Collins is scheduled to meet with Valley officials today at 1:30 p.m., but what he discussed was not known at press time.

News Notes

STUDENT TRUSTEE

Applications for the LACCD Student Trustee are currently available in Campus Center, Room 100.

Applications must be turned in by April 24, 1986, at 4 p.m.

FOOD DECORATIONS WORKSHOP

Cooking instructor Tomi Ryan will teach techniques for creating vegetable garnishes to enhance the appearance of food in a workshop on Saturday, March 8, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at LAVC. Ryan will also conduct a workshop on "Herbs and Spices Cooking," on Saturday, March 15 and "Food Processor Magic," on Saturday, March 22.

Enrollment for Food Processor Magic is \$15. The other workshops cost \$20 each. To register contact Community Services Office at (818) 988-3911.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Applications for Executive Council, Associated Student Union, are available in Campus Center, Room 100 beginning March 21. Completed applications will be due April 21.

LAVC ART GALLERY

Exhibition: "Emerson Woelffer: Recent Collages" Mar. 31-Apr. 24, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Free Admission.

STUDY ABROAD

Free overseas study brochure available. Write International Education Program, 855 No. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90029 or call (213) 669-4287.

REGISTERED NURSING PROGRAM

Applications for LAVC's registered nursing program for the fall, 1986 program are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in Room 113 of the Engineering Building.

Applications should apply as soon as possible.

CHICANO STUDENT MOVEMENT

All are welcome to meet with MEChA, Chicano student group, on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Foreign Language Building, Room 110 at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend this free event.

PERSONAL SECURITY

A self defense class is being held in the Cafeteria Conference Room on Thursday, March 13, for all college employees.

Bernie Christian, Associate Professor of Physical Education, will be the presenter.

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID

Applications for financial aid for the 1986-87 academic year are currently available in the financial aid office.

Applications received by May 23, 1986 will have priority consideration.

Additional information and applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Campus Center, Room 100. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOB FAIR

A Job Fair will be held at LAVC on Wednesday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the central mall of the campus with approximately 40 employers represented and offering a variety of jobs. The event is open to both students and the community.

Interdistrict pact signed

A new three-year agreement between the Santa Monica and Los Angeles Community College Districts was approved Wednesday, Feb. 19, by the Los Angeles District Board of Trustees.

Effective through June, 1989, the agreement will allow students, regardless of their city residence, to enroll in either Santa Monica College or an L.A. Community College. West Los Angeles College in Culver City is the nearest of the nine L.A. colleges.

Under the terms of the pact, Santa Monica will reimburse Los Angeles for the L.A. residents who enroll in Santa Monica in excess of 5,000 Average Daily Attendance (ADA).

For the current academic year ('85 to '86), Santa Monica will pay \$100,000 to Los Angeles. For subsequent years, a sliding pay scale will be in effect beginning at \$500 per each unit of ADA above 5,000 to \$900 per each unit of ADA above 6,200.

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SEEDS OF EDUCATION—Valley student worker Trung Luu, electronics major, tends to the grounds outside the

Valley Gallery.

JOHN KRILL / Valley Star

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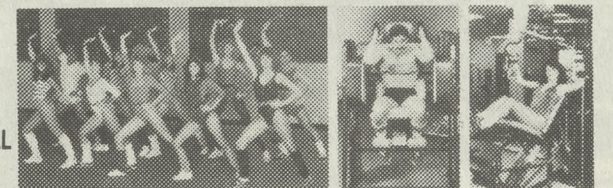
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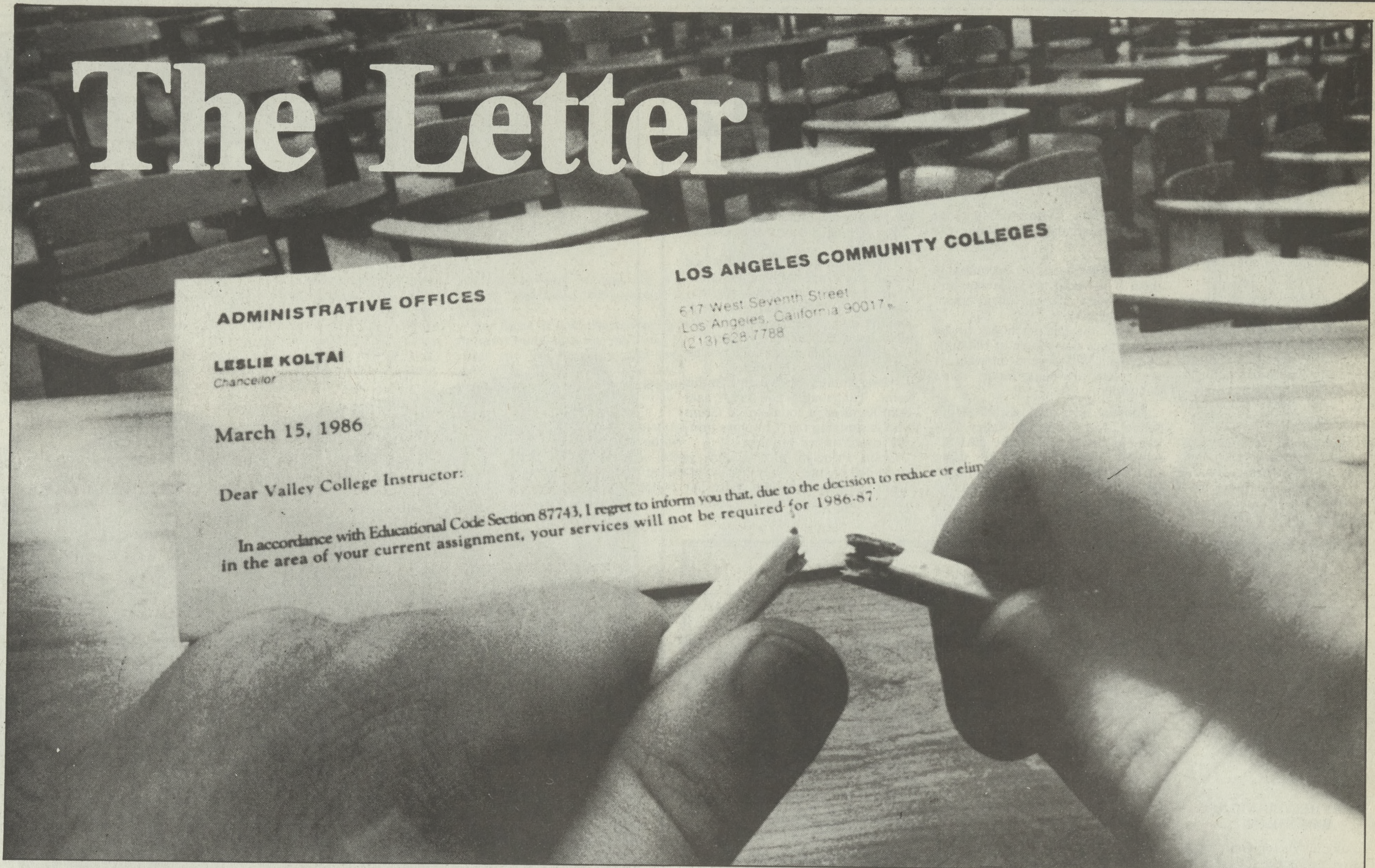
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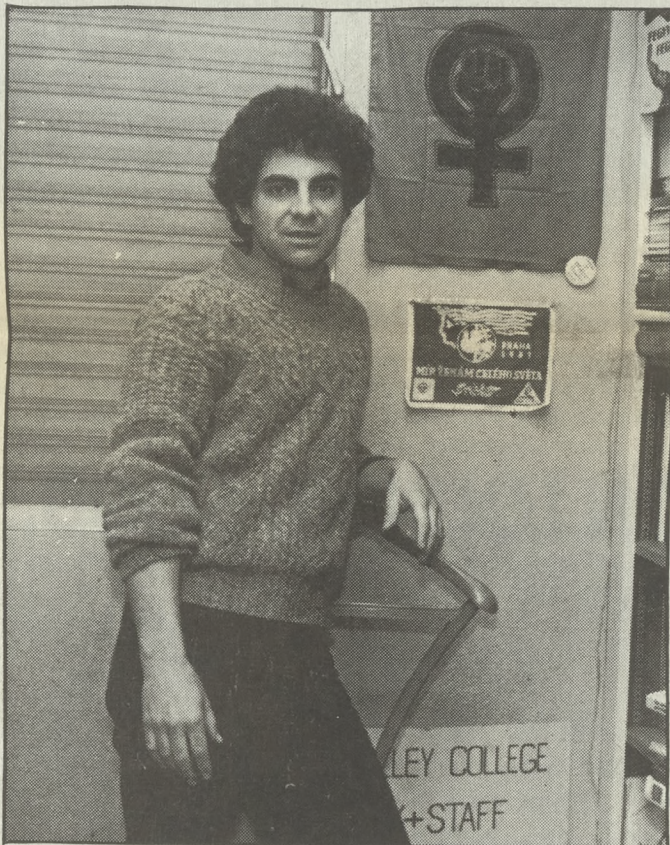
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The Letter



JOHN KRIL / Valley Star

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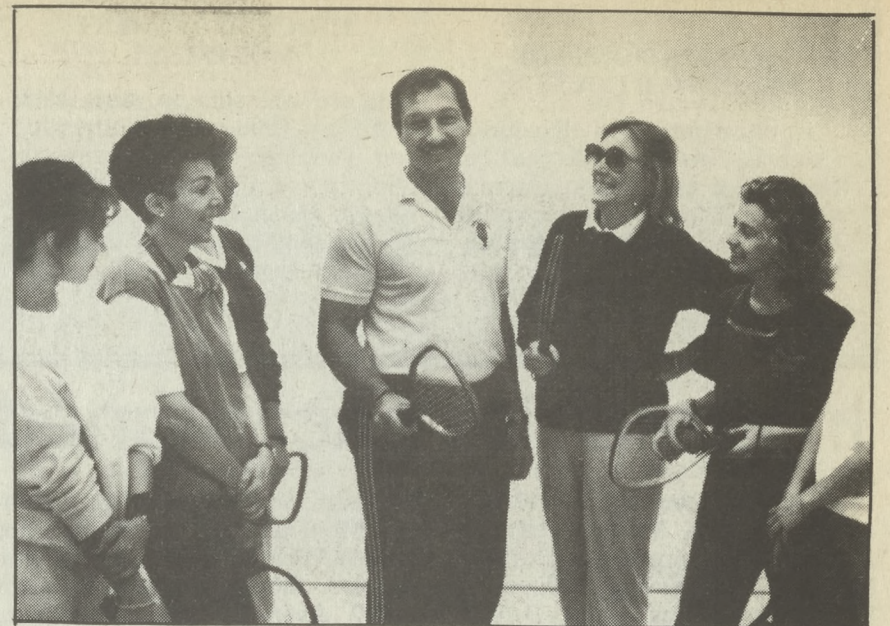
Michael D. Vivian
Associate Professor of Sociology, 1976
GENE HERD / Valley Star



BRENDA H. ALLOCCO
Professor of Nursing, 1980
CONNIE SHAW / Valley Star



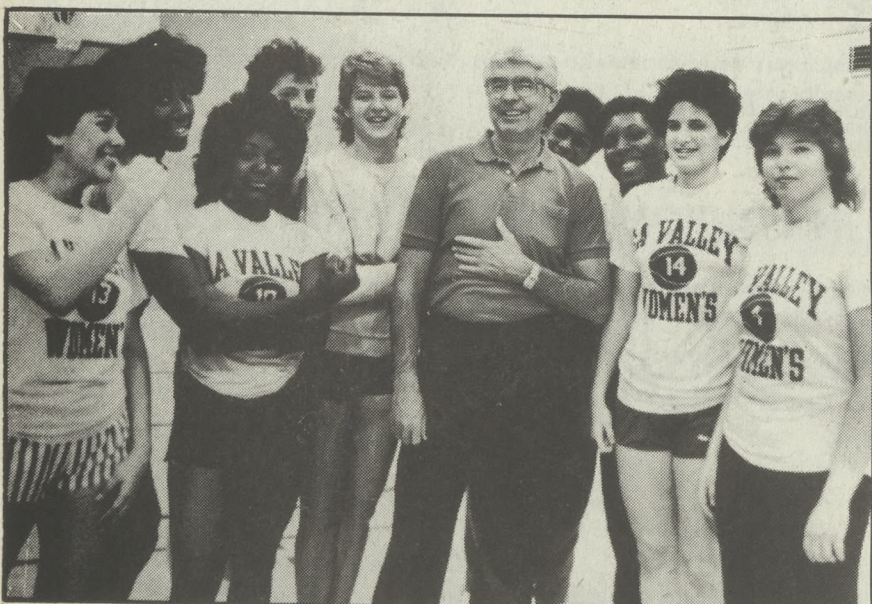
Fumi Tamura
Instructor of Nursing, 1980
CONNIE SHAW / Valley Star



Leonard A. Ciuffo
Instructor of Physical Education, 1978
DANIA TANGALOS / Valley Star



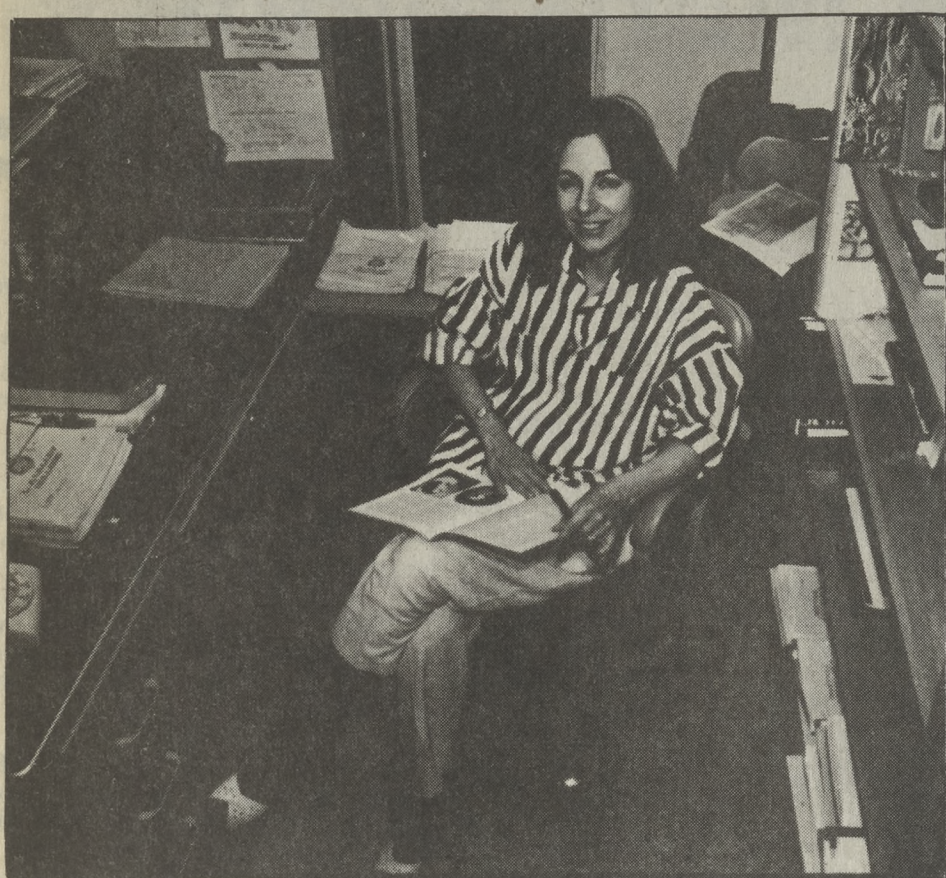
Shannon C. Stack
Professor of History, 1971
MARI KING / Valley Star



James C. Stephens
Instructor of Physical Education, 1975
DANIA TANGALOS / Valley Star

The 17 teachers on these pages will lose their jobs at the end of this semester.

We thought you'd like to meet them.



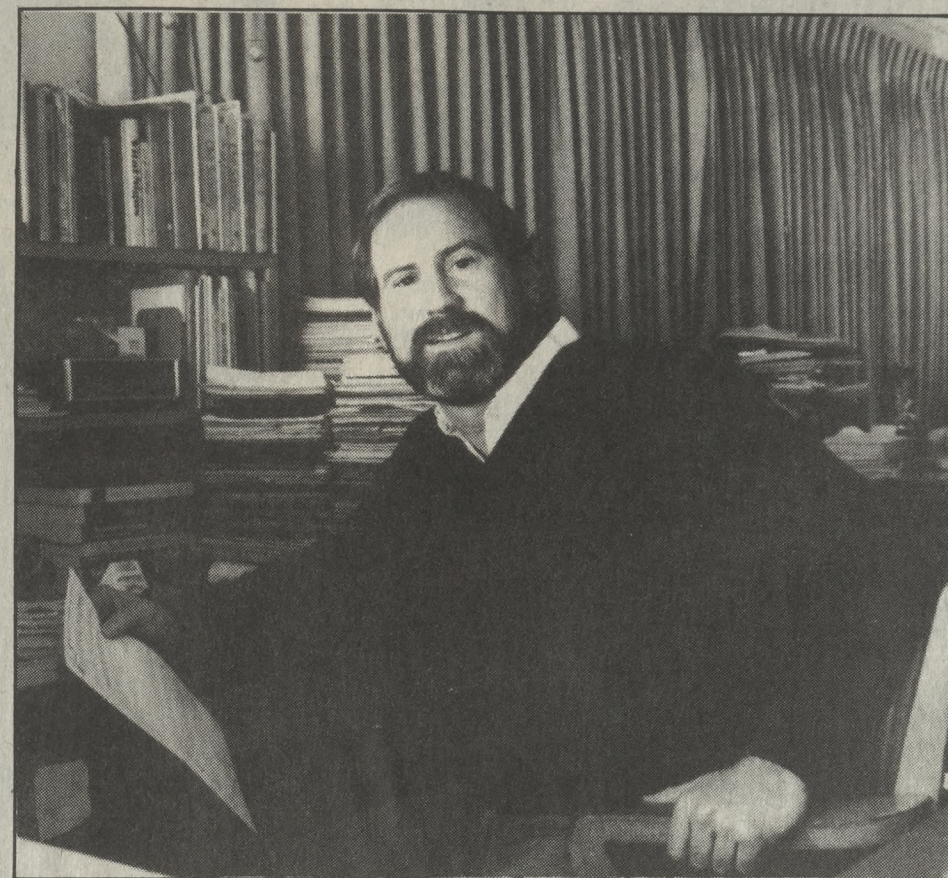
Lisa B. Raskind
Assistant Professor of History, 1980

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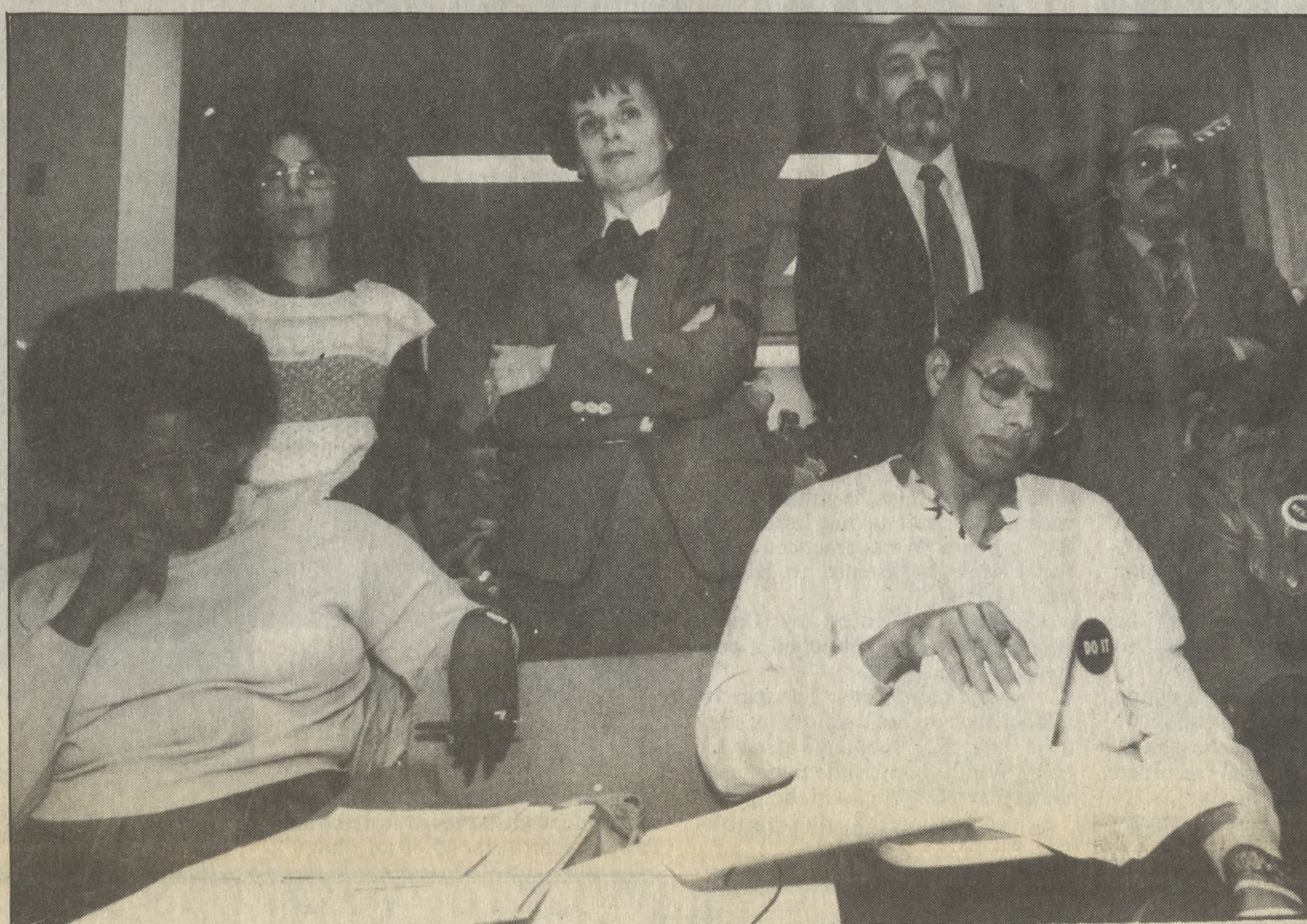
Charles F. Ferrero
Associate Professor of Physical Education

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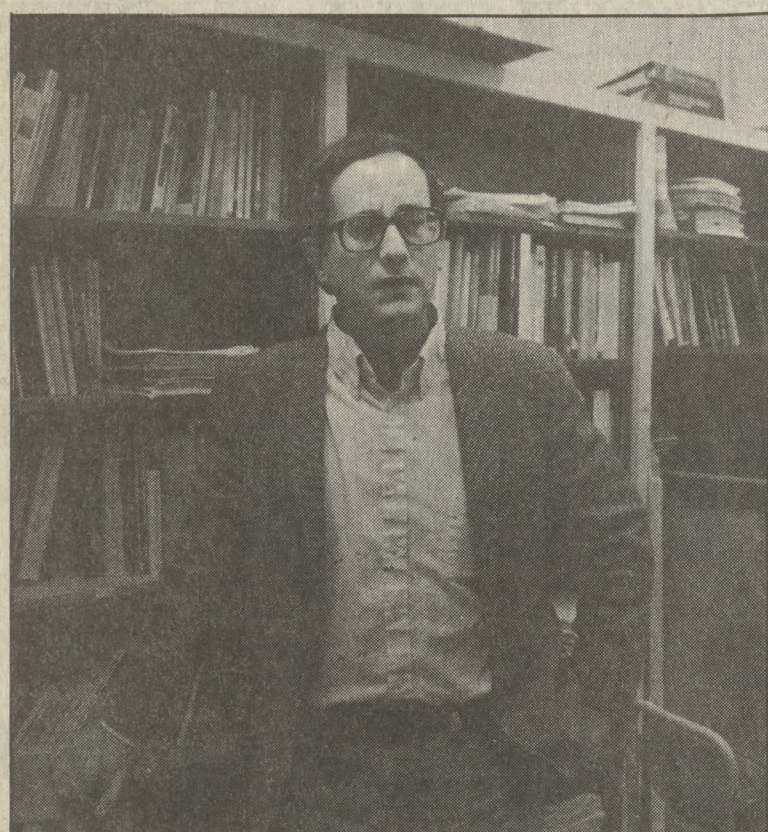
Louis E. Albert
Associate Professor of Health Education, 1976

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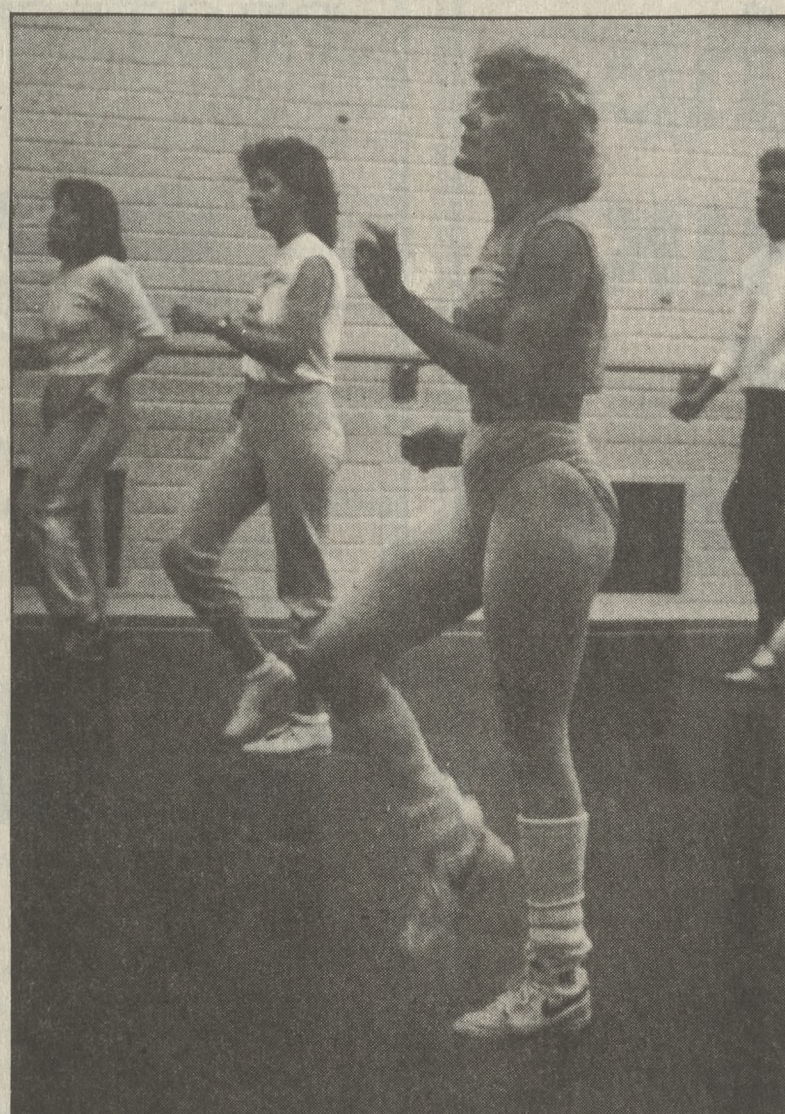
The protestors. Lisa Raskind, Shannon Stack, and Gunar Freibergs attend board meeting which considered district wide layoffs.

JOHN KRIL / Valley Star



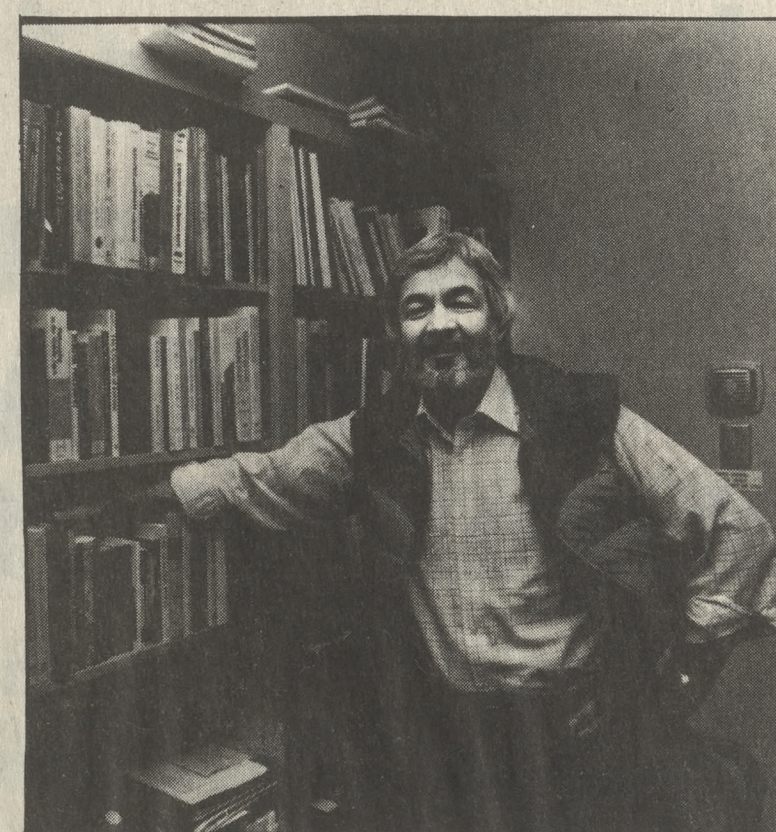
Raymond Parada
Instructor of Psychology, 1982

GENE HERD / Valley Star



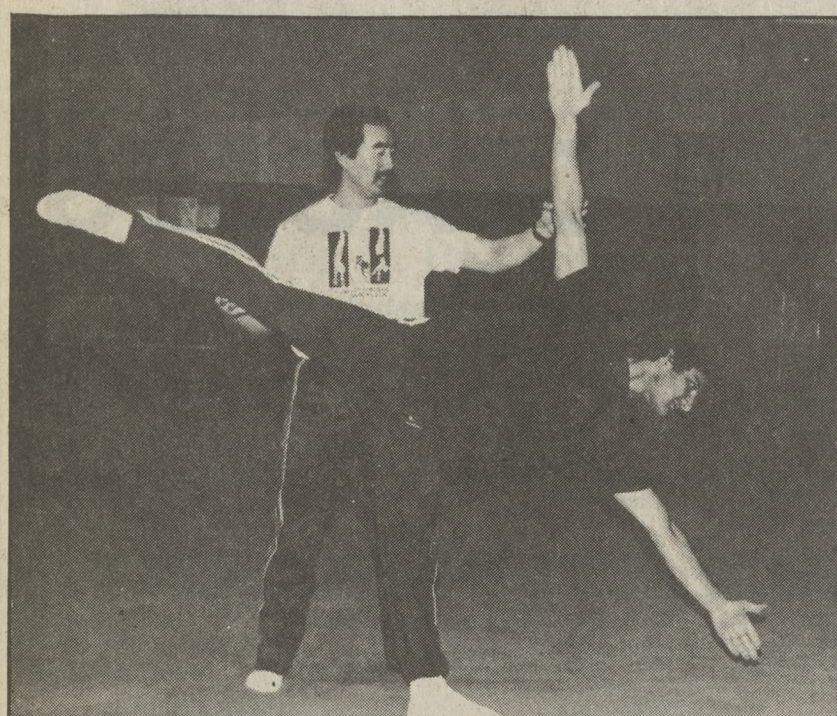
Marla O'Connell
Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1977

JESUS CARLOS / Valley Star



Gunar Freibergs
Associate Professor of History, 1980

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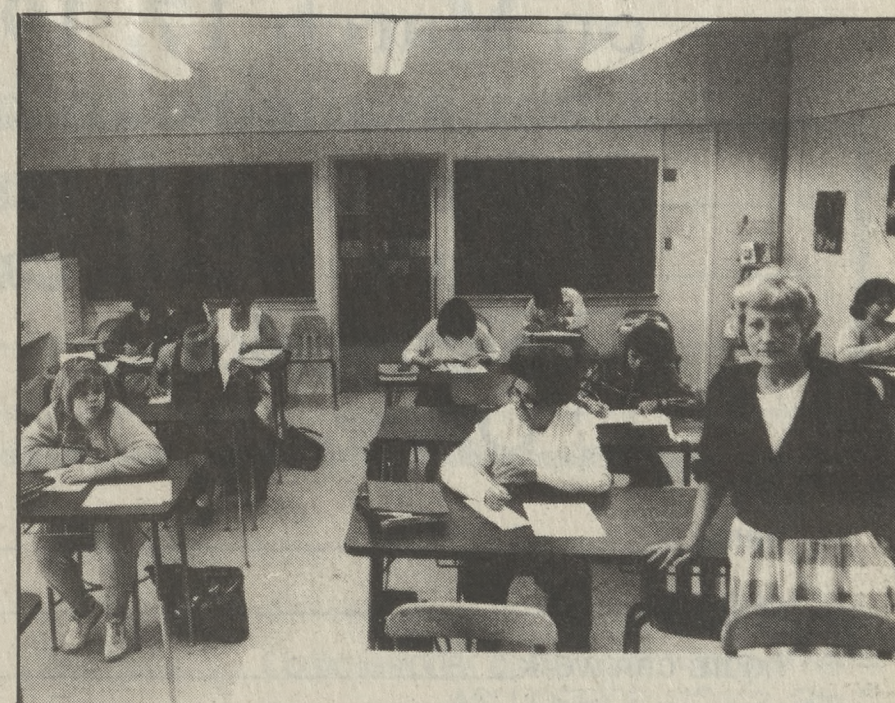


Gary Honjio
Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1976

JESUS CARLOS / Valley Star

Instructors not pictured:

- Marilyn Ogle**
Assistant Professor of Psychology, 1976
- Joanne S. Waddell**
Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1979
- Jeanne R. Bosco**
Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1976



Sally Martin
Professor of Psychology, 1985

EUGENE HERNANDEZ / Valley Star



CREATIVE ARTIST—Rob Weiss, a former student at Valley, quit school for a while so he could write, package and produce his first album. *Over the Top For You* was released to

record stores last month. Weiss will be returning to Valley in the fall to finish his education. In the meantime, Weiss is spending most of his time promoting his album.

Monkeyboy's masked music

By JUDITH WAXMAN, Staff Writer

With the world constantly aware of youthful dropouts and turnoffs, it is refreshing to find a young man who is committed and motivated.

Matthew Collieran, 24, is a student at Valley who not only takes film classes at night, but is a member of the rock n' roll band Monkeyboy, and works full time for a firm that makes masks and mechanical monsters for horror films.

Films are a fact in the Collieran family where his mother is actress Lee Remick and his father is director William Collieran.

But it is with his second family, Monkeyboy, that Collieran feels fulfilled and sustained.

The band consists of singer Kevin Pyle, drummer Steve Rauch, lead guitarist Chris Schwarz, and bass guitarist Chris Beebe. Monkeyboy formed a year-and-a-half ago, performing, "monster guitar rock with childish antics."

Playing their first club gig in The Country Club in Reseda, Monkeyboy's loud sound filled the room and multi-colored lights flooded the stage as Collieran, rapt in rock music, playing in rhythm guitar, sang into the microphone, "Monkeyboy is the name of this band."

The name, Monkeyboy, taken from the film *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension*, in which aliens are mistaken for humans, hits home with Collieran.

"It's so hip, it hurts," he said.

Earlier, Collieran had said, "Music is a really fun hobby." And the fun is felt when the band plays "Donuts—the food of the gods".

Wearing a Winchell's hat on his short red hair, Collieran sang, "...glazed, raised, apple fritters, just thinking about them gives me the jitters."

Yet, for Collieran, there was a time when life had lost its fun. He and the four members of his band are admitted recovering alcoholics and drug addicts.

Collieran, a child of celebrated parents, with its accompanying privileges and pitfalls, struggled to find his own identity—his place on the stage. Drifting into drugs and alcohol, both on the East Coast and on the West Coast, he lost himself.

"I knew I couldn't go on the way I was going," admitted Collieran. But that was in the past.

Now is the time for film classes and new beginnings.

Solo dreams drive determined rocker

By JUDITH WAXMAN, Staff Writer

What do you call a 21-year-old student who writes, packages, and produces his own record album?

Rob Weiss.

Weiss' album, *Over the Top for You*, was conceived by him in Valley's Recording Arts Workshop, where he learned the fundamentals of how a commercial recording is put together.

"I wanted to be an artist," he said. "Art is the reflection of life without being life itself, and music was the easiest field to be an artist in. I knew that if I had something to promote, I was halfway on a working career."

Tall and trim, blond, blue-eyed Weiss has been working on his career for five years, writing songs,

playing in bands, and being a disc jockey in almost every local club in L.A.

Describing his style as "psycho-acoustic techno-ballad," Weiss, who sings, plays guitar and keyboard instruments, and wrote six songs on his album, recalled his frustration of playing in a band and not getting anywhere.

"I wanted to be a solo artist," he said, "and I gave myself a year to have a record."

With his parents, brother and himself sharing equally in the \$3000 expenses, Weiss wrote the songs, then demonstrated and recorded them in Studio Marin in Studio City with his "second ear," Randy Ralston.

Throughout his teenage years, Weiss' supportive parents discouraged him from being a waiter or a computer operator—they wanted him to be creative.

Learning to play the guitar from a chord chart and taking lessons on the keyboard, Weiss practiced in his room while he listened to KROQ and dreamed.

Musically influenced by David Bowie, Weiss also developed a personal style.

"Almost day to day, I change to clothes that are wild colors in contrast," he said. "I change hairstyles every month, but it's the same face, the same voice—circles in thought."

In fact, Weiss' thoughts are concise.

"It's hard to have a hero," he said, "it's so easy to get disillusioned. The heroes that are the easiest to have are the ones that you can never get to know."

Looking ahead to the release of his album, Weiss said, "Determination is the main ingredient in being successful in being at a level where the least amount of time is wasted."

Then he glanced at his gold pocket watch, a gift from his parents for Christmas. But it was only a reflex as Weiss operates it in 33 1/3 speed, record time.

Over the Top for You is available in all independent record stores, and Tower Records, for \$5.50 an album.



CHARLES BORNSTEIN / Valley Star

TOO HIP—The band Monkeyboy is a step in the right direction for Matthew Collieran who admits that music has always been an important part of his life.

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WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SOUND—Rosie Reed fills the room with rhythm as she auditions for the 4th Annual Comedy/Variety

Talent Show with "Out On My Own" from the movie *Fame*. The Show is being held in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

JOHN KRIL / Valley Star

Student talent showcased in ASU-sponsored variety show

By BLANCA L. ADAJIAN, Opinion Editor

For Sale—Inexpensive tickets to a fun-filled evening. Bring a friend, enemy, neighbor or a relative.

The 4th Annual Comedy-Variety Talent Show will take place this evening, in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be singers, dancers, musicians, door prizes and goodness knows what else.

That long awaited event of the spring season has finally arrived. Along with birds singing, flowers blooming and spring showers, the sounds of rehearsals emanating from Monarch Hall also indicate that it is indeed spring.

This all-student production is being sponsored by the Associated Student Union (ASU) under the direction of Bruce Najbergier with assistance from the ASU Executive Council.

The Master of Ceremonies will once again be Jeff Kaplan, former ASU president. Kaplan has been the

Master of Ceremonies for the last two talent shows, and is the son of current ASU treasurer Dorothy Kaplan.

There are two categories of participants—individual and club/department. The Comedy-Variety Talent Show will feature a jazz guitarist, classical pianist, soul singer, country singer and much more.

In the club/department category, one of the entrants is Math Professor Don Mazukelli representing the Math Department.

The Parent Interest Club is a first time entry in this category.

Last year's winners, Reggie Manley and Melinda Vallens, are once again putting their talents on the line and Ronn Crowder, former Editor in Chief of the *Valley Star*, is also a contestant.

Auditions for this show were held once a week for one month, with the

only requirement being that participants be enrolled at Valley, thus eliminating all outside competition.

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners. A panel of judges comprised of faculty, students and staff will make the final decision.

Some of the door-prizes being given away to the audience will include Dodger tickets, complimentary hair cuts at a nearby salon, Carvel Ice Cream Gift Certificates and See's Candy.

General Admission for the show is \$2.50, Seniors \$1, children under 12 get in free, and ASU cardholders also get in free.

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A bass-ic musical success

By DANIA TANGALOS, Staff Writer

Seven U.S. presidents, the American Indians, Queen Elizabeth II, the Mexican earthquake victims, the City of Hope, and sponsors of the HOLLYWOOD sign have all at one time or another honored LAVC student Chris Campbell and the Junior Philharmonic Youth Orchestra where all of the members range from 12 to 25 years.

Campbell, 19, is principal double bass player in this unique orchestra that, through its concerts, has helped raise over \$15 million for charities.



DANIA TANGALOS / Valley Star

CLASSICAL BOW—Chris Campbell plucks his double bass.

"People without biological problems, take life for granted," said Campbell. "They tend to forget there are people in the world who are less fortunate than they are."

"I feel honored and blessed that, through the Junior Philharmonic, I am able to help these people."

"The bass is a beautiful and warm instrument," said Campbell. "If I were playing in an ensemble of 20 violins, 20 cellos and two basses, you'd still be able to hear me as an individual."

"I enjoy the bass because it can either be bowed or plucked."

Conductor, Dr. Ernest Katz founded the orchestra 49 years ago with the slogan, "Give youth a chance to be heard. Young people should serve their community. Do good for your fellow man and you will receive good. Never ask for a thank you."

Campbell plays classical music, but listens to jazz and rock.

"I don't want to be restricted to one type of music," he said. "I need a balance. To be a successful musician you need to appeal to the greatest number of people."

Stanley Clarke, a Los Angeles based bass player, is Campbell's favorite instrumentalist.

"He's very talented because he can cross over in several fields," Campbell said. "He proved the bass can be used in rock, jazz and classical. He manipulates the bass."

Although Campbell enjoys jazz and rock his favorite composers are classical.

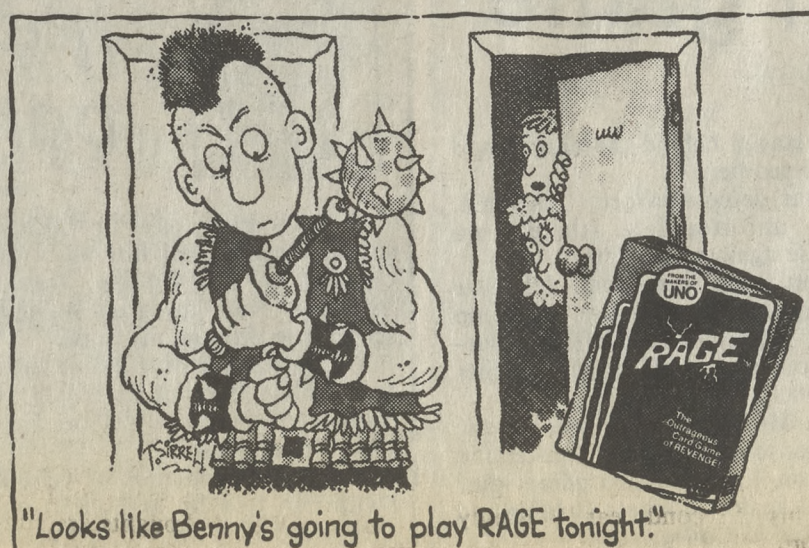
"They have so much to offer," he said. "It's a different type of feeling when you listen to classical music."

"Handel is emotional yet soothing, Beethoven, exciting, and Mozart, suspenseful."

Campbell is also a member of Valley's orchestra where he is in his fourth semester.

"Some of my friends here at Valley, put down music," he said. "They think that it is easy."

"Music is the abstract thoughts of God, the vibration of the cosmos."



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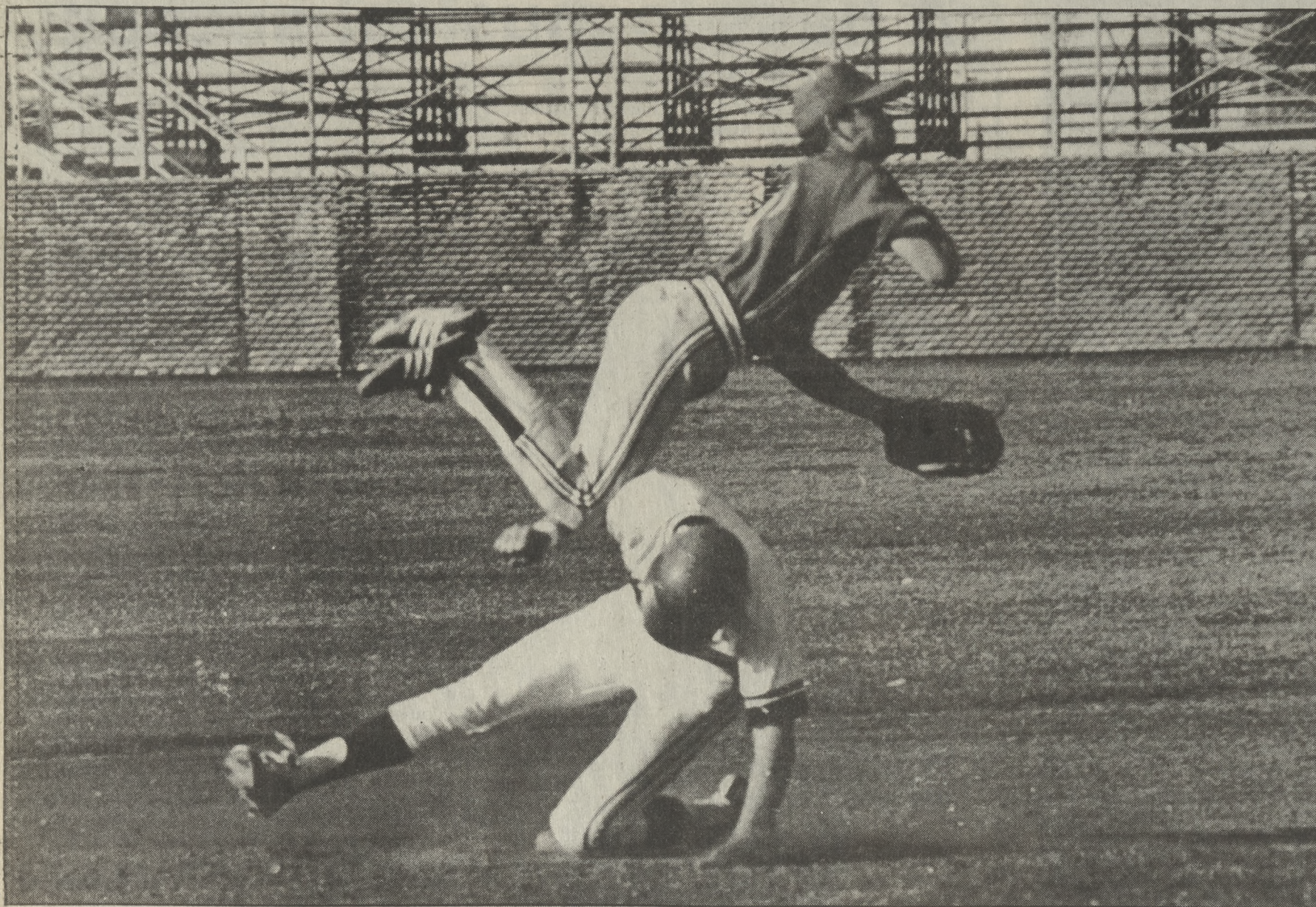
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Talking It Over Really Helps



Softball team loses first season game

By JUDITH WAXMAN, Staff Writer

"You gotta have heart," could be the theme song for Valley College's women's softball team as the Monarchs lost the first game of the season last Thursday at Taft College, 11-0.

"We didn't play as poorly as the score might indicate," said Head Coach Karen Honey.

With no returning players from last season, the '86 team is fresh, but Honey praised the Monarch's pitcher, Faith Rezo.

"Rezo did a good job," said Honey. "She pitched very well, considering it was her first time. Rezo shows a lot of promise as a pitcher and had a few rough spots in the game, but she worked herself out of it, which is a good sign."

In the first conference game of the season, Honey said that the

team stayed behind the pitcher and supported her.

"Our defense helped," she said, "but unfortunately, there's no defense against base hits."

Mentioning some good defensive players, Honey named shortstop Irene Quintana and left fielder Debbie Cohen, and offensively catcher Lisa McNeil.

The Monarchs also played in the Cypress tournament last weekend in Cerritos, losing in two games they played against Cypress College and Rio Hondo College.

As Valley tied for second place last season, Honey sees the rest of the season as a lot of hard work in practice but hopeful that the team will do well in conference play.

The Monarchs make their home debut this Saturday against Cuesta College at 1 p.m.



Sportsline by KATHY CROUCH

It's not whether you win or lose, but how much you love the game

As I sat in my spot in Valley's softball team's van last week on our way to Taft College, distant memories from my days in high school ran through my head.

We were headed for Taft, a little town about 25 miles southwest of Bakersfield, ready to play our first game of the season.

The quiet farmlands of central California flew by as I gazed out the window, watching cattle wandering aimlessly through the green pastures.

A thought drifted into my mind. "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how much you love the game."

A voice from the past grabbed hold of me. I first learned these words during the two years I

played CIF sports at Providence High in Burbank.

Nobody wants to lose, but in my case the team I played on usually did. We didn't have great teams at Providence. We didn't even have mediocre teams.

In the two years I played softball and the one year of basketball, I was on the winning side maybe a total of four occasions.

There were so many times I asked myself—*Why am I doing this? Because you love the game, that's why*, was always my answer. And it never took any other reason to get out on that field or that court.

Even when Immaculate Heart beat our basketball team, 75-12, it

Season opens for baseball

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ, Staff Writer

Playing ten games in the last 9 days, the Valley College baseball team ended their busy schedule with a 4-2 win over Harbor and 3-2 loss to Cerritos as they were eliminated from the Casey Stengel tournament this past weekend.

"We played well, but Cerritos just outplayed us this time," said Head Coach Scott Muckey. Valley's record is now at 7 wins and 4 losses.

With just one more non-conference game scheduled before the conference begins, Muckey is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"Our defense is vastly improved from last year's inexperienced squad. We feel we are 100 percent improved from last year," said Muckey.

He is also confident that his second team can fill in for the first string at any time with good results.

"We have depth this year, which we lacked the year before," Muckey said.

New pitching has improved according to Muckey, with Drew Ricker as the apparent leader of the staff. At least with his 3 wins against no losses and 24 strikeouts in just 25 innings, Ricker looks promising. He

also had a 2.52 earned run average and may very well turn out to be the team's mound leader.

This year's team has had contributions from a number of players. Mark Gieseke who is batting .521 with 9 runs batted in (RBI's) is obviously the team's leading batter. Sal Villasenor leads the team with 15 RBI's, along with a .364 batting average.

Centerfielder Chris Haslock is not only a fine hitter (.429) but has also been converted over to a spot relief pitcher. So far he has one win and no losses with two saves. He has yet to give up a run this season.

"Chris has a good arm, with good movements on the ball. He could turn out to be a stopper when we need one," said Muckey.

With Valley's first conference game this Saturday against West Los Angeles College, Muckey is full of confidence and believes his team can dethrone reigning conference champs, College of the Canyons.

"Canyons is strong with lots of power, but we have good team pitching, an improved defense and a fine hitting team. We could do it if we play the way I know we can," said Muckey.

Monarch track teams stride to finish in conference relays

By HARRIET KAPLAN, Staff Writer

Being good on paper and good on the track are two different things, which proved to be the case at the Antelope Valley College Conference Relays last Friday where Valley competed against three other teams.

"Because of lack of members on the Antelope Valley, LA Trade Tech, and Southwest College teams, the Valley women's track team didn't have too much competition," said Track Coach James Harvey.

"For example," he explained, "Tiffany Loeb, who ran in the 800 meter relay for Valley against an empty track, finished with a time of 2:36:02. Felicia Skaggs, who placed first in the 200 meter run for Valley with a time of 26.46 competed only against her teammate Linda Hahn, who finished with a 28.77 time in that event."

"It turned out to be more like a workout and it put them at a disadvantage because they weren't pushed to do their best. At the conference all the teams get together and it's a preview of meets to come, and to see what everybody has," said Harvey.

"Since the College of the Canyons and West LA College dropped out because they didn't have enough people on their teams, it didn't make matters better," said Harvey.

The men's track team had better competition. The

men captured seven first places of the sixteen events that in theory indicated a strong team.

Raymond Brooks took first place finishes in both the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.67 and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.70.

Benji Green, another double first place winner, took the 400-meter run with a time of 47.56 and the 200-meter run with a time of 21.54.

Another fine showing was from Eric Wilson, who places second in the long jump with a 19 foot, eight inch jump. Troy Hemphill also did well with a second place finish in the triple jump with a 42 foot, 10 inch jump.

As for the women's team, they have yet to prove and test their skills and ability against other teams to determine their standings against the conference.

"The ultimate goal of the track teams is to compete in the Southern California meet and the State meet," said Harvey. "We're going to have to find more challenging meets for the women to compete in."

The Cal State LA Relay on March 15 and the Bronco Invitational at Pomona University on March 22 might be the medicine they need to improve their competitiveness.

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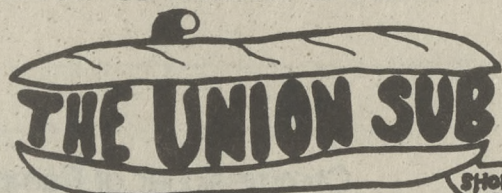
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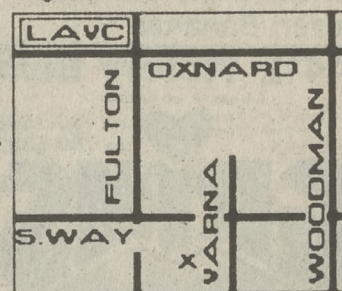
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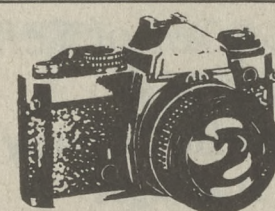
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STUDENT RALLY against faculty cuts!

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1986
MONARCH SQUARE
11 a.m.**

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT ON:

- **FACULTY LAYOFFS**
- **STUDENT STRIKE, MON., MARCH 17**

and

GUEST FACULTY SPEAKERS

IT'S TIME TO FIGHT .
Our EDUCATION is on the line.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
FRANK TULLO OR DOROTHY KAPLAN
IN C.C.102.

ALSO PICK UP ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT TEACH-IN
ON MARCH 12 IN MONARCH SQUARE, 11:15 A.M.

sponsored by the Associated Student Union